

## Educational.

## Wheeling Female College.

**WHEELING, W. VA.**  
 THIS INSTITUTION, CHARTERED with full collegiate powers in 1861, and recently reorganized, is now ready to receive students. The college is situated on the first of the West Virginia hills, and is a beautiful and healthy place. The buildings are now being thoroughly refitted and newly furnished throughout.

In the liberality of its arrangements, in the exact correspondence of its course of study, in its methods of tuition and government, and in the ability and experience of its faculty, the college will soon be able to extend to young ladies all the facilities for an accomplished education to be found outside of our Western metropolises.

It affords the highest satisfaction to be able to announce the successful course of teachers of distinguished ability, experience and reputation.

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A PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT will be opened for such Misses as are too young to enter the college.

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**EXPENSES PER QUARTER.**  
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## The Latest News.

**BY TELEGRAPH.**  
**By the Union Line:**  
 Office, corner of Monroe and Water streets.

## INTERESTING WASH-

**TON NEWS.**

**Progress of the Wirz Trial.**

**MORE RAILROAD ACCI-**

**DENTS.**

**More Documentary Evidence.**

**The Troubles in New Ze-**

**land.**

**Sale of Government Vessels**

**Progress of the Wirz Trial—Military**

**Commission at St. Louis.**

**and Secretaries Mallory and Seddon**

**to Testify—Presents for the Indians.**

**New York, September 9.**—The Tribu-

**uneau's Washington special says that**

**during the progress of the trial, the**

**one of Wirz's counsel took up an illus-**

**trated paper picturing the horrors of**

**the war, and the counsel devoted**

**it intently for several minutes.**

**He passed back the sheet with ill-con-**

**cealed emotions.**

**The evidence to-day was of unusual**

**interest, and the court room was dense-**

**ly crowded with ladies and gentlemen**

**among whom were the Hon. Arthur**

**Kinnard, M. P., and Lewis Jennings,**

**correspondents of the London Times.**

**Several official documents, which fell**

**into our hands upon the capture of**

**Richmond, were presented and fully**

**authenticated by Captain C. M. Silph,**

**of the Confederate War Department.**

**There is much more evidence of the**

**same sort which clearly implicates Jeff.**

**Davis, and the rebel Government in a**

**full knowledge of and acquiescence in**

**these unheard-of barbarities.**

**Indeed, General Wirz, in a presenta-**

**tion of his own papers, recommended**

**the removal of Wirz.**

**The Government has the names and**

**names of several thousand of offi-**

**cial prisoners who might be summoned**

**to testify, but their recitals would be**

**but repetitions of the others already**

**testified to, and few if any more**

**Union soldiers will be called to the**

**stand.**

**A large number of rebel civilians**

## The Wirz Trial.

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.**—More docu-

**mentary evidence was submitted to-day.**

**A letter from Acting Adjutant and In-**

**pector General, Charles F. Smith, to As-**

**sistant Adjutant and Inspector General**

**Col. R. H. Chilton, was the first in the**

**last of the administration of Captain**

**Wirz for the Wirz trial, and general**

**competency, and suggests the re-**

**moval of Brig. Gen. Winder, and the**

**removal of a man of good judgment**

**and humanity.**

**Col. Chandler was then sworn; he had**

**no recollection of anything in his**

**report. He had, however, conversed with**

**Winder about the bad condition of the**

**prison. Winder said it would be better**

**to let him go, and he would take care of**

**the remainder. Winder had to other**

**people so.**

**At the afternoon session John Bosque,**

**of the naval service, testified to a man**

**dying on the chain gang. He was**

**by a rebel sentinel that for every Van-**

**der he shot he received thirty days**

**more and three months for every**

**fourth.**

**J. A. Marshall, 424 New York, testi-**

**fied that he knew of a man who died**

**from a wound of dog-bite.**